

The only genuine Breaking Plow on sale at HOGG & CO'S.

The best Iron Harness at HOGG & CO'S.

The best and easiest running Wagons at HOGG & CO'S.

Before purchasing your Mowers and Rakes call at HOGG & CO'S.

The best Card Binder in the market, the Little Bradford, at HOGG & CO'S.

The largest stock of Lumber, Sash, Shingles, Doors, Building Paper and Lime at

HOGG & CO'S.,

Opposite Glen's Feed Stables, Stephen

Avenue, Calgary.

The

Calgary Herald.

MINING AND RANCHE ADVOCATE AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

VOLUME 2, NO. 38.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1885

WHOLE NUMBER 90

THE MAMMOTH STORE!

New Goods.

Spring 1885.

We beg to advise our friends and customers that we are older for this season's trade more than usually attractive

in the various lines of goods to which we specially devote our attention, among which we will mention:

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The most material, and splendid wearing-dress can be had from us. Dress Goods in large variety—Sun's Veiling and Dress Muslin—plain, striped, checkered, printed, &c. Laces—black, white, cream—various widths and qualities. Lace Curtains, large stock. Embroideries and lacework—Silk, all sizes, large variety. Cutwork, embroidery, &c. Cutwork in large variety. Spring Jersey Jackets, plain and braided. Undershirts, Patterns and colors, description of hand. Outfit of Ladies' Underwear and Bonnets have been most carefully selected, and amongst them will be found all the latest fashions.

Children's Hats, Bonnets, &c. Infant Robes, &c. Baby Goods in all the recent Novelties. Ladies' Circulars in Silver Grey, Black, &c. Some of the latest patterns in Lisse Frilling, all colors. Children's Jersey Dresses. Boys and Youth Jersey Suits.

LADIES', MISSES' & CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

As we have always carried a large stock of these goods, our selection this spring will be found the most complete assortment ever handled, and comprises some of the best makes. Our Ladies' Kid Boots are made especially for us, and being all hand sewn we guarantee them for quality and elegance.

Gents' Department.

Boots and Shoes, large assortment. White, Colored and Regatta Shirts, Collars, &c. Try our White Shirt at 9c. Gloves—Kid, Goat and Buckskin. Some novelties in Fancy and Plain Tie and Scarf. Hats and Caps, a large variety. Silk Stockings, large assortment. Some of the latest styles and patterns, as a visit to our store will convince you.

Groceries and Provisions.

We also carry a large and well selected stock of Groceries and Provisions, which will be found at the finest and freshest, including Cross & Blackwell's goods, Hunter & Palmer & Peck Fran & Co's English Biscuit, in 3 lb tins. Having bought a large lot of English Breakfast Tea, in 5 lb and 10 lb packages, which are of the finest flavor, any one wanting a good cup of tea should try the new tea. We also have a large stock of fresh vegetables, and will supply all kinds of Fresh-ground Coffee. Also quite a quantity of fresh-made Biscuits, including Coffee, Arrowroot, Almondery, Wine, Vanilla, Water and Soda. No trouble to show goods whether you want to buy or not. If you come we will treat you cordially.

Agents for Allan Line of Steamers.

G. C. KING & CO.

Thomson Bros., HOME Wall Papers FROM

FROM 10 CENTS A ROLL UP.

Wall Papers, Decorations and Borders !

WINDOW BLINDS AT

THOMSON BROS.' BOOKSTORE.

LAFFERTY & SMITH,

Bankers & Financial

AGENTS.

REGINA AND CALGARY.

THE HERALD.

Job Office has recently had

a number of New Fruits and

Borders added to it. We

have now our fair Presses

and all the appliances necessary for the rapid execution

of Plain and Fancy Printing.

Have a Look at the Outfit.

For a general Banking business, issue checks, and make collections at all available points. Any amount of money can be sent by mail. Special attention given to Collections and remittances. Correspondence solicited.

For the Varsity—See them at Rankin & Allen's.

Beef, Beef, Beef!

WHOLESALE.

I am prepared to furnish CHOICE BEEF, in car loads or carcasses, to all towns in North West Territories, on the line of the P.R.R.

AT REASONABLE RATES.

A. C. SPARROW,

Wholesale Butcher,

Calgary, N.W.T.

A. P. SAMPLES & CO.,

Dealers in

LIVE STOCK!

of all descriptions. Will buy, sell or exchange.

Stock or Beef Cattle

In large or small quantities.

Will furnish feed and care for stock.

Montana ranges, omnivorous cattle from eastern markets to stockmen of the West.

Have a look.

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A Letter From Col. Barwis.

The following letter from Col. Barwis, of Athabasca River Queen, who is writing to him from Quebec, Alberta, will be read with interest:

Sir:—After months hard work at Ottawa I have at length obtained the necessary documents which will enable me to open my traps around the lakes of which I gave you those Townships that I mentioned in the Little Bow and Mosefino Creek.

I enclose you a rough pencil copy of the letters traps to be opened. I have been advised by the Minister that all those Townships south of the Bow River marked in blue within the red line are to be cancelled immediately and I should have them for settlement, or else my application will be denied. I have been told that they should be opened in view of my claim of the Little Bow Ranch & as I am certain it will be done. I was also led to understand that all those marked in red as grazing lands applied for should be rejected. This is the reason that I am afraid the department at Ottawa all winter and the Riel will still result in some good to our colony.

The only thing now remains is my application as an emigration agent to the Canadian Pacific and a hint that I will be accepted before long. If I am not it will cost a dollar on my entry fee. I cannot give up my position however, and another and I am afraid I will scatter everywhere.

The Northern Pacific Railroad are making most strenuous efforts to get them and have offered an \$10,000.00 in land if I can get them to go to Batoche. I am to have public hearings at Batoche and the next week when the Indians will be present and meet the government who may then open their eyes to the great advantage of having a large colony of our British Canadian settlers in our own North West rather than see them drift to the States with their subsidies.

Yours very truly,

THOMAS BARWIS.

Lt. Col.

The following towns according to this map will be thrown open presently: Township 21, range 3; Townships 22, 23, 24, and w. 1/2 townships 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, that portion of township 21 in range 3 south of the Elbow; Townships 23 and 24 in ranges 3 and 4 west of the 3rd; also that portion of township 22 range 29 west in ranges 1, 2, 3, and 4 west of the 3rd.

The following towns will, according to this map be opened presently: Towns 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29, that portion south of Bow River of township 22 in range 28 all west of the 3rd; also 22 in ranges 1, 2, 3, and 4 west of the 3rd. This includes what is known as the "Livingstone lease."

A Letter from General Strange.

To the Editor Calgary Herald: Sir:—I notice in your last issue a letter from Mr. J. O. A. Yerkes, in which he states that the horses of the M. C. Company committed suicide and still further to shelter the Indians, he endeavors to asperse the character of the employees of the company—I simply don't believe him. I am aware of all the Indian trouble, but I do not believe that the Indians, Calgarians taking in Indians on the day or night selected would be guilty of such a crime as that by the Indians for their little games—that was natural.

Yours truly,

T. B. STRANGE.

M. C. C.

MEDICINE HAT.

To the Editor of the Herald: Sir:—I beg to inform you that Medicine Hat has sent Dr. J. O. A. Yerkes through errors in setting up his communication which appeared in your last issue. It is not, and he proved as recklesly a handle of the rifle as the man, I think the gentleman who was responsible for the distribution of rifle and ammunition would be condemned for disseminating in his case.

Yours truly,

H. D.

Medicine Hat, May 6th.

Red Deer Crossing.

To the Editor of the Herald: Sir:—Through the medium of your estimable news paper the officers and men of the detachment of Wyoming Light Infantry lately stationed at Calgary, under command of Captain T. G. McFarlane, have shown themselves more than amiable to the Indians of your country, for the very nice box of pasture, etc., which they so generously forwarded to us while encamped at Nose creek on our march to Edmonton.

Your truly,

D. McFarlane.

Medicine Hat Public School.

The following is the report for Medicine Hat Public School for April. The names are arranged in order of merit from the strongest to the weakest subjects.

IV Class.—Annie Ireland, David McNabb, Edith Porter, Thomas Bettcher, Annie Goblett, Alfred Bettcher, Jeannie Tweed, Tilly Parsons.

V Class.—Tessie Porter, Eddie Walton, Emily Bailey, Frank Wolland, Thomas Bassett, Mabel Mayes, Beulah Walton, Maren Cochran.

VI Class.—Mary Parker, Ada Ireland, Willie Norquist, Alfred Goblett, Justice Ladd, Anna Ireland, Louise Ladd, George Nottie, Mary Parker, Beulah Walton, Eddie Walton, Jessie McKey, Lawrence May.

VII Class.—Annie McKay, Charles Norquist, Sam McKechnie, Wm. Hayward, Jimmie Bailey, Clara Sanderson, Mary Kevin, Eddie Goblett.

Average attendance 51.

Miss Shaffner.

Frances Shaffner.

Teacher.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CALGARY DRY GOODS HOUSE.

The following letter from Col. Barwis, of Athabasca River Queen, who is writing to him from Quebec, Alberta, will be read with interest:

From the North.

To the Editor of This Herald:

Sir:—Would you be kind enough to send my paper to me when you send the news to him? I am in the habit of sending him news from time to time, and I would like to have him receive it.

A very good thing has occurred the day we arrived here. Sergeant Berlin with a party of our boys left camp a few hours before us in the morning, to send out the country news to the Indians. When we were six miles of home, we saw two men with carts and ponies. The two men dropped everything and ran to the brush on the right of Berlin's party, thinking they were Indians.

About an hour or so after, we met a Mr. Young, who seemed to be coming from the fort. The Indians had told him that we were Indians.

Young had come to see that the Indians should be opened in view of my claim of the Little Bow Ranch & as I am certain it will be done.

I was also led to understand that all those marked in red as grazing lands applied for should be rejected. This is the reason that I am afraid the department at Ottawa all winter and the Riel will still result in some good to our colony.

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Yours very truly,

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Yours truly,

H. D.

Medicine Hat, May 6th.

Red Deer Crossing.

To the Editor of the Herald: Sir:—I beg to inform you that Medicine Hat has sent Dr. J. O. A. Yerkes through errors in setting up his communication which appeared in your last issue. It is not, and he proved as recklesly a handle of the rifle as the man, I think the gentleman who was responsible for the distribution of rifle and ammunition would be condemned for disseminating in his case.

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D. McFarlane.

Medicine Hat Public School.

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THE WEEK'S TELEGRAMS.

Captain's Question. May 14th.—Tair, the half-breed courier arrived from Prince Albert, and the Indians had been quiet since. Captain Meany, wounded in the Duck Lake fight, had his leg amputated a few days since. He is in a critical condition, and fears are entertained of his recovery.

Tad Macleod reports that the half-breeds are returning in large numbers. They say they were forced into the rebellion. Charles Nolan is blamed by all the instigators of the half-breeds for Monkman, as an Indian agent among the Indians. Forty-eight Indians have been found on the field, 15 of which were Indians.

The steamer Northole had a narrow escape and had not been of the coast displayed by G. Company school of Infantry, under Major Smith, a disaster would have ensued.

Battlefield. May 14th.—A party of seven Mounted Police patrolling about noon to-day, near Eagle Hills, 10 miles from here, were surprised by a large band of mounted Indians who had just Comstocked the steamer fisker. Killed in the fighting out of the saddle, and Constable Spencer was wounded in the body but succeeded in riding away. A soldier came through the hills about the same time. He came up with a trail team and secured possession of the Swift Current trail to this point. They were waiting for an escort here to take them through the hills. He also saw a number of wagons in the hills with the horses gone and broken down. It is supposed that about twenty men and ten horses teams were captured by the Indians. They carried general supplies.

Elliot who was killed was an Englishman a son of a British officer. Spencer, the wounded soldier, is at Fort Troop N.Y. The patrol was under command of Sergt. Gordon, formerly of Holland landing. The train carrying the articles sent by Toronto ladies to the Queen's Own rifles is now on the way up the trail, but is not among those captured. It is not known definitely where it was bound. The steamer but it is supposed that they are in the hands of the Indians. No dead bodies were seen by the courier.

Indians now having got on Swift Current trail there will be greater danger of surprise and cutting out.

Col. Anson anticipated the movement of the Indians in such a southward direction as indicated by our Battleford dispatch and asked the government for 20 mounted scouts to patrol the trails northeast of the city.

Battlefield. May 15th.—The capture of Riel to-day caused great excitement and joy in camp.

The three scouts who effected the capture came upon him and two young men in a blindfold. One of the men was blind. One of his companions was armed, but no resistance was made to the arrest. While Riel was being led away, he said he saw Boulton's and French's troops approaching, and grew alarmed, but he stood his ground and did not run. He left the men to take him quietly, but quickly before Gen. Middleton. He also expressed his desire to be tried by a court martial. He asked the people what they thought of his chances were of coming before a civil court. In the afternoon he was brought to the scouts took Riel up behind him on his horse, and he and one of his comrades took another horse and rode off, leaving the trail which they reached shortly after three o'clock.

Gen. Middleton was apprised of Riel being shot by some one in camp, no man knowing who had done so. He was quickly before Gen. Middleton. He also expressed his desire to be tried by a court martial. However the men all maintained quiet and nothing occurred, while the prisoner was taken to the guardhouse. He was given to Gen. Middleton that he had been hiding in the blinds along the river side on the trail, and that he had been shot by the half-breeds. He said he knew nothing of the whereabouts of Diamond! Riel was now in camp and clearly guarded to prevent any force coming to him.

The Very Late.

Hanmer. May 19.—11:30 p.m. A courier from Gen. Middleton reports that shortly after the capture of Riel, Major Legge was captured.

The General expected to get troops and supplies across the river to-day. He will go on to Prince Albert, and probably march to Battleford afterwards with a party of 100 or 120 troops. An attempt has been made to repair the telegraph line to Prince Albert.

Dumais has not been captured. He has probably escaped to Birch Hills. The Indians report that none of our men were killed at Battleford 42 wounded, the majority slightly. The rebels had 51 killed and 173 wounded.

Rev. Mr. Whitecloud, of Toronto, captain of the Grenadiers, arrived at the front. The Body Guards are still encamped here, doing their duty, continuing to do so.

Some of the outposts brought in a small Indian yesterday, who professed to be one of Whitecloud's band. He stated that Whitecloud, with several well mounted Indians and squaws, had camped out on the opposite side of Col. Dufferin's line and sent out a detachment to bring them in.

The news about Gen. Strange is very conflicting. It seems that Major Steel has sacrificed through his efforts that the Indians are much more numerous than was supposed. He has had to be exercised than that was at first thought necessary. The General is waiting at present until the rest of Col. Smith's battalion catches up. All accounts agree that the west Indians, which occurs to the east of the post that an east of wagons were captured north of Edmonton by Big Bear turns out to be incorrect. As soon as Gen. Strange definite advances we may expect to hear of fighting.

The Town Council.

The town council met last night. The Mayor is in the chair. Present Councilors Millward, Lindsay and Clark.

A communication was read from the town council of Moosejaw, in answer to an enquiry sent some time ago concerning the insurrections of Sir Charles Wilson and the virtual manslaughter of Gordon by his negligence. Mr. Williams' story, fortified by data of his own observation, is that Sir Charles Wilson, an officers of the Royal Engineers, was a cool, strong and intelligent man in the highest regard, was under steward, who fell at Abu Klea, by a sheer technical accident. Lord Wolseley in his general orders not having named a second in command. The direction to make a further search on Wilson's case came from Sir Charles Wilson to Col. Naylor, on Jan. 21. He was in the Nile, near Meroe, where Lord Charles Balford had two steamers already examined and repaired by naval officers. Before 3 o'clock on that afternoon they could have started for Khartoum, but did not go, though their departure was urged by the officers who had charge of the steamer.

Wolseley's orders, Thursday was "dawdled" away in conversation with Gordon's steamer crew. Friday came and went in the same needless fashion, but on Friday night it was given out that the steamers would certainly start in the morning. Saturday morning came but Sir Charles Wilson had not yet come to the dock. It was now noon on Saturday before he went, 10 hours after he had been urged to start by Khasin-el-Kus. When he did go, at noon on Saturday, Sir Charles Wilson insisted on stopping for the night just above the camp, under the piles of wood the vessels, which were then crammed with stores, being forced to stop.

Gordon perished on Monday, the 26th. Wilson got near Khartoum on Wednesday, the 28th, leaving on the morning of the 29th. He was three days on the way. Had he started when urged by Gordon's deputy, on the 21st, he would have reached Khartoum on Saturday the 14th, or, at most, Sunday, the 15th and in time to relieve Gordon. Mr. Williams shows that Sir Charles Wilson's orders were peremptory to proceed at once. Even when getting near Khartoum, he made no effort to learn the whys and wherefore, or to ascertain the fate of Gordon's steamer crew, and did not even consent to an alligation of negligence. The master to be brought up in parliament in a day or two with the probabilities of a court martial. Lord Charles Balford and many bluejackets are willing to be witnesses.

Local Pointers.

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